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News Briefs

**CSUSB offers counseling for stress arising from the fires**

Area residents needing to talk about the stress they've experienced resulting from the wildfires, as well as other psychological issues, can call the Community Counseling Center at Cal State San Bernardino at (909) 880-5569.

While not a crisis hotline number, calls to the center are returned within 24 hours. The Community Counseling Center is staffed by graduate psychology students at Cal State San Bernardino and directed by Jeffrey, a psychology professor.

Anyone needing immediate crisis counseling should call the San Bernardino Crisis Hotline at (800) 832-9119.

**Grad School Information Fair to be held**

On Wednesday, Nov. 3 representatives from all over California and the country will be available to provide information on graduate studies.

California State University, San Bernardino's Masters Programs will also be present. This is a wonderful opportunity to receive information about academic programs, application and admission procedures as well as financial assistance available.

For more information visit the Graduate Studies website or call the office at x5058.

**Quarterly Lecture Series starts on Nov. 5**

ASU will sponsor the first of the Quarterly Lecture Series. The first will host a renowned guest speaker, Lorena Garza Gonzalez. The topic for the event is the Mexican Revolution.

A live Mariachi band will be present. Burritos, Tacos and other treats will be given out to students and staff.

The lecture will be in the Event Center at 5 pm.

**Halloween Spooktacular is postponed to a later date**

Come and enjoy the CSUSB Symphonic Band and Concert Choir on December 5th, at 7:30 pm, for an expanded version of the Spooktacular which will be titled, "Nightmare Before Christmas," originally scheduled at an earlier date.

**CSUSB host international symposium on the Middle East**

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will host a symposium with Gazi University of Ankara, Turkey on Nov. 5 and 6.

# CSUSB faces the aftermath

Cal State University San Bernardino learns to adjust to the changes after the fires

Andrea Alvarado  
Staff Writer

The words "No Smoking" are embedded on the wall of a Jack Brown elevator, but as the doors open to fifth-floor offices last Thursday afternoon, the smell of smoke engulfed the senses, reminding students and professors of recent traumatic events.

The reminder of smoke will linger long past the senses and into the minds of students and professors at CSUSB. Many lives have been devastated by the tolls that fire has taken, and yet the quarter must go on. Everyone on campus from the professors to the grounds crew, are now trying to pick up the pieces and complete another fall quarter.

Professor Elizabeth Ryland, whose office is located on the fifth-floor of the Jack Brown Hall, was still awaiting word of whether or not her house had survived the distressing fire. As of Thursday evening Professor Ryland has been living in a hotel, and glad to be at work. "I would rather be teaching then sitting in front of the T.V. and worrying."

Some professors and students shared Ryland's views, as they enjoyed being back at school and thinking of other things. Dyantha Sharkey, a junior, majoring in Liberal Studies who was almost evacuated from her house, commented, "It's nice to be able to still come to school," she went on to say, "School is better because it

gets my mind off the fire."

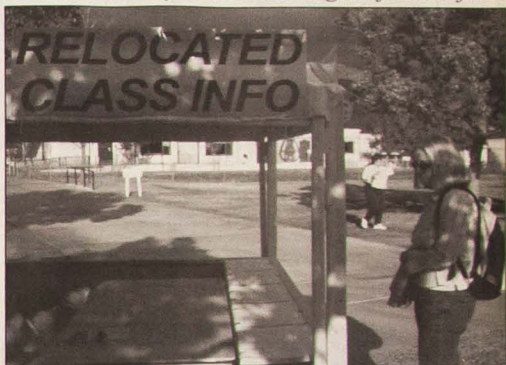
At Jack Brown Hall the smell still lingers three days after the fire. "I rather come back to an office that smells like smoke than come back to no building at all," said Jessica Chavez, department secretary of Finance.

Aside from being a positive distraction, returning to school has involved some juggling of priorities. Tricia Walde, a representative of event scheduling, said, "We've had to do a lot of rescheduling events and because of the loss of temporary classrooms we had to relocate classrooms." When asked whether or not this was a big adjustment, Walde replied, "it's just another day at work."

Dr. Cindy Paxton, with the Department of Health Sciences and Human Ecology, told how she rescheduled a midterm for her lecture class. "I spent the first part of my class making sure people had access to resources and went over expected consequences and feelings of trauma aftermath."

Dr. Paxton was one of the many professors making themselves available to students through email communication and office availability as of Wednesday. There were a number of students, however, who could not contact professors and were in the dark about academic expectations upon returning to school.

"One of my classes that was canceled I was supposed to take a midterm," said Zena Awesome, a graduate student of Business



Sophomore Candace Reno checks out the changes in the class rooms after some of temporary classrooms were burned down from the Old Fire.

Administration. She explained that she had come to school days after it reopened only to find that half of her classes were canceled for the day without prior notice.

Many classes were cut short, and some students found it difficult to get back into the flow of things. Steve McNeil, a senior of

Human Resource Management, stated, "my study habits were [negatively] affected, because I usually go to the library and study but it was closed." He went further to say, "you don't know were everyone's at, like which professors lost their houses and who was evacuated."

As Professors and students gaze out of a fifth floor window in Jack Brown Hall onto the burnt back hills of CSUSB, and endure the remaining odor of smoke, they can only try to get past the surreal feelings of tragedy and get back in to the stresses of work and school at CSUSB.

# Fires still hold threat to communities

The mountain communities are not done dealing with the Old Fire, while the Grand Prix is running on empty

Beatriz Barragan  
News Editor

It will be two weeks since the first fires broke out in Fontana, yet the communities in southern California have not seen the horizon. Ongoing fires still hold potential threats to get larger.

For the mountain communities of San Bernardino, the U.S. Forest Service said in their last report that surrounding areas of Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear have a "sleeping giant" ready to awaken and cause destruction. Areas are being cleared of fuel in the upcoming days now that the weather has cooled down and the fire is not moving so rapidly. With upcoming weather reports of heating temperatures and the return of the Santa Ana winds, it is important to clear the area to prevent further damage to surrounding cities.

As of Friday, the Old Fire has consumed 45,515 acres and is only 25 percent contained. Over 3,000 firefighters are fighting to stop the spread and even though weather has lightened up there are still risks that the firefighter face with mud-

slides. The Old Fire has already claimed two lives, and yet it is still too early to assess the total damage of the fire. A total of 851 homes were destroyed leaving families seeking somewhere to stay. Local

hotel and motels across San Bernardino are booked with evacuees and firefighters that come from northern California as well as out of state firefighters.

Lake Arrowhead has suffered a drought this year and the water

level is very low, arousing concern on Wednesday, Lake Arrowhead could have sufficient amounts of water. But the Lake Arrowhead Community Service District assured in their last report that sufficient water would be provided

for the firefighter fighting the blaze that threatens over 50,000 residences in Lake Arrowhead and Running Springs.

The Grand Prix fire is now 85 percent contained and is estimated to be under complete control by Nov. 2. The fire that originated in Fontana has now grown to 59,358 acres. The fire took 86 homes and 45 building structures by Friday night. Emergency personnel have now demobilized in order to help out in the Old Fire and Padua Fire.

**Federal  
Emergency  
Management Agency**

Residents and business owners with fire losses in the designated counties can begin applying for assistance Tuesday at 1-800-621-FEMA. The speech or hearing impaired may call (TTY) 1-800-462-7585.



The beautiful mountains behind CSUSB are blackened by the recent fires, reminding students each day of how close the fires got to the campus.

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## Wildfire smoke endangers children

Smoke from the wildfires around Southern California put children in danger of potential health problems

Beatrice Barragan  
News Editor

Southern California for the past week was shrouded with a cloud of smoke that could be seen from outer space by astronauts on board of the international space station.

Toxic smoke that includes carbon monoxide, sulfur, formaldehyde, mercury, heavy metals and benzene from the burning trees and buildings posed serious harm to those who have lung and heart problems, the elderly and children.

Children are considered one of the most sensitive groups to wildfires. Their lungs are still developing and can produce bad side effects if the developmental process is tampered. The risk grows even more for children, compared to adults, due to the amounts of time they spend outside, doing vigorous activities, and the larger amounts of air they inhale per pound of body weight.

Following a weekend of fires that produced massive amounts of smoke and ash over the Inland Empire, school districts decided to cancel classes until the health risk

were down.

A total of 13 school districts across southern California cancelled classes last week.

San Bernardino Unified School District cancelled all classes in elementary schools to high schools until Nov. 3, leaving hundreds of children with a week of no school and backed up assignments.

The Grand Prix fire at the Fontana Unified School District gathered their Emergency Operations Team that works with the Air Quality Management District (AQMD), to observe the fire situation and risks to children. In the Fontana district, classes did not resume until Oct. 31, in which students and staff ran on a minimum day schedule.

"It's rough to suddenly not have the kids at school," said California State University, San Bernardino student, Jennette Kirkhart. "I depended on them to be at their school while I attend classes."

Kirkhart had no choice but to bring her children, Ashlyn Kirkhart who is 10 years old and Samuel Kirkhart who is 7 year old, to all her classes at CSUSB. Her

children attend Wild Wood Elementary in the Calimesa and Yucaipa school district.

"Yeah, it will be different going back to school because there will be more work to do, but I get to see my friends again," said Ashlyn Kirkhart.

The Children Center at CSUSB did not open on Wednesday when classes resumed again on schedule. The center had to clean up ashes around the Children Center and replace air filters.

"The children returned on Thursday, but because of the air quality they were indoors all day," said Chantell Ridley, the administrator support coordinator of the Children Center.

The one day off from the Children Center affected many people. Students who leave their children at the center were notified by phone that the center would not be open.

"There were some we were not able to reach, so when they showed up on Wednesday morning, it was hard to say that we couldn't take care of their children," said Ridley.



Beatrice Barragan/Chronicle

Kids should limit their time outside while there are unhealthy smoke alerts across San Bernardino.

Instructors who use the day care facilities were notified by email on Tuesday of the closure.

Schools across the southland were cautioned to limit the amount of outdoor activity for children. Even the healthiest kids have a susceptibility to a range of smoke related effects, such as eye and respiratory irritation, to more serious disorders, such as bronchitis and premature death.

Studies have found that children who already have pre-existing "history of respiratory problems or cardiovascular disease are at their highest risk of mortality when exposed to unhealthy air."

Healthy kids can develop serious long term problems from the smoke. The immune system slows down enough for a child to develop respiratory problems, reductions of lung functions or pulmonary inflammation that can be developed in a young child's life with the extensive exposure to hazardous air.

Fires create carbon monoxide, so while in small fires there are

small dosages of carbon monoxide that pose a risk only to those close to the fire, such as firefighter, bigger fires like the ones San Bernardino had this week, carbon monoxide is produced in greater amounts and travels a further distance.

Not just kids can experience the side effects of carbon monoxide poisoning following the fires in San Bernardino. Reported patients with heart diseases, visual impairment. Excessive inhalations of monoxide can result in death.

### How to protect your family from the health effects of smoke

from the California Air Pollution Control Officers' Association

1. Pay attention to local air quality reports. For more information contact the Air Quality Management District at agmd.gov.
2. Reduce outdoor activity to a minimum. Children should avoid vigorous activity.
3. Run your air conditioner, if you have one. Keep the fresh intake closed and the filter clean to prevent bringing additional smoke inside. If you do not have an air conditioner, staying indoors with the windows closed may be dangerous in extremely bad weather.
4. Help keep particle levels inside lower. When smoke levels are high, try to avoid using anything that burns, such as wood fires, candles, gas stoves and even candles!
5. Drink plenty of fluids to keep the lung membranes moist.

## This day in history ...

Nov. 3, 1928 - Mickey Mouse's first appearance ever; Walt Disney's cartoon made its debut in the short animated feature *Steamboat Willie*. The short feature was "the first fully synchronized sound cartoon ever produced." Its creator, Disney, provided Mickey's voice in the film.

Nov. 3, 1986 - The first report of the Iran-Contra affair is published; Shiroo, a Lebanese magazine, reported that the United States government had sold arms to Iran. President Ronald Reagan's intervention had been to solidify the release of seven American hostages held in Lebanon through the sale of arms. The US confirmed to report three days later.

Nov. 4, 1922 - After stumbling upon a step in the desert, Howard Carter and other diggers discover the entrance to King Tut's Tomb. Prior to this event, Carter had suspected that the tomb of King Amenhotep lay somewhere in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt but he was not aware of where the 18-year-old king had been laid to rest.

Nov. 4, 1960 - The last film featuring Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable, *The Misfits*, completed filming. Before the film was released in 1961, Gable had passed away from a heart attack. Monroe died in 1962, but *The Misfits* was the last film she starred in.

Nov. 5, 1905 - Actress Vivien Leigh was born in Darjeeling, India. In 1939, she played the "southern belle" Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone with the Wind*. Leigh received her first Academy Award for this role.

Nov. 5, 1912 - In a landslide victory, Woodrow Wilson wins the presidency beating out incumbent William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. In history, Wilson is the only candidate to win the presidency from two former US presidents.

Nov. 6, 1917 - Bolshevik Party enacts a coup d'etat against the Russian Provisional Government; Vladimir Lenin leads the revolt. Two days later, Lenin is named head of the new Marxist state government - The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR).

Nov. 7, 1989 - The first two African Americans to enter politics successfully in their bids: mayor of New York City, David Dinkins, governor of Virginia, Douglas Wilder.

Nov. 8, 1793 - The Louvre in Paris opens its doors to the public as a museum. Formerly a palace and fortress, the Louvre acquired a great wealth of art and artifacts through each of the French monarchs.

Nov. 8, 1974 - Ted Bundy attempts the kidnapping that eventually ended him behind bars. Bundy, a Utah resident, Carol Ann Ronch to his car by posing as a police officer, claiming that she needed to file a police report for the attempted theft of her vehicle. He handcuffed and attempted to hit her with a crowbar. DaRonch escaped and was able to identify Bundy in Aug. 1975.

Nov. 9, 1961 - The course of a legend began on the day when Brian Epstein heard the Beatles play at a Liverpool nightclub. After two months Epstein was the Beatles' manager and helped land their first record deal in 1962. Epstein was the brain behind the polished look "the Beatles' arrival in the music scene; he is also credited with the band's "rise to fame" and Beatlemania.

Information from historychannel.com

## The War of the Worlds reaches the speed limit

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Staff Writer



courtesy of www.google.com

Panic spread contagiously through towns in New York and New Jersey. People covered their mouths with rags to slow down the spread of poisonous gases. Groups of men grabbed their guns to help fight off the invasion. The date: Oct. 30, 1938.

Orson Welles initiated an unprecedented experiment in mass media - communication which changed the way people viewed media. He demonstrated its sheer power to influence the minds of the masses with the reading of *The War of the Worlds*.

It was amazing how people became so consumed with the radio and clutched to it like it was the last twinkle on Earth.

Millions of listeners were duped, which is fascinating once you learn that first off the actors stated the program was fiction three times during the broadcast and secondly there was a listing in the newspaper that day announcing the event.

It raises many questions which ask how people could be misled so easily.

The two most common responses are that radio was a new medi-

um, and America was on edge from the escalating situation which would eventually be World War II.

There have been some recent events in history which have played on the same theme of using mass media to influence people. The first event was the launch of the *Blair Witch Project* in 1999.

Months prior to and weeks after the movie was released people were wondering if this movie was true. This was deliberately done

by the producers who also launched a program called *Curse of the Blair Witch*.

This program, which was aired on the Sci-Fi channel, was a public relations trick to stir up gossip with audiences. It worked well, earning almost \$250 million worldwide.

The second example is the movie *Hug the Dog*. In this film, the president (Robert De Niro) uses the media to create a false war, as a cover up for a presiden-

tial sex scandal. While this was not based on actual events, it was a tale that did not seem too unlikely.

Links have been drawn between *Hug the Dog* and former President Bill Clinton's situation. During the investigation of President's involvement with Monica Lewinsky, Clinton was accused of "wagging the dog" by ordering air strikes overseas.

This may raise a few concerns about the potential of something like *The War of the Worlds* happening again.

"We'd like to think that people are a bit more media savvy today than they were in 1938 ... although it might not be too difficult to imagine an Internet hoax on that scale," commented Rod Metts, Department of Communication at California State University, San Bernardino.

The Internet is the newest mass medium and, as we have seen with worms, Trojan Horses and viruses, it is clearly vulnerable for a hoax. Whether its pseudo-events staged by political campaign strategists, or the blurring of the lines between the theatrical and actual - one thing remains the same: people get duped, and nobody likes to be taken for a sucker.



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## Meisenhelder causing commotion

Former California Faculty Association president appointed to CSU Board of Trustees

Beatrice Barragan  
News Editor

In the last days of Governor Gray Davis' control of California, Davis appointed a very controversial member to the California State University Board of Trustees.

Former faculty union chief of the California Faculty Association (CFA) and CSU San Bernardino English professor, Susan Meisenhelder was appointed by Gov. Davis two weeks ago, but was not made public until last Wednesday.

In the Sacramento Bee reports were made that Davis' appointments office notified the university system of the nomination by e-mail Tuesday after office hours. But Meisenhelder said Wednesday she learned of it "quite a while ago," and Davis spokesman Steve Maviglio said it was among dozens not publicly announced, but recently sent to the Senate.

During Meisenhelder's tenure as union chief of CFA, the union contributed \$100,000 to Davis' 2002 election campaign and gave more than \$400,000 for the anti-racism effort.

California State University chancellor, Charles B. Reed, as well as many members in the CSU board opposed to the appointment. Cal State spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said the appointment would cause a conflict of interest for the former union chief who still is highly involved in the union as a chair for their political action and legislative committees.

"Meisenhelder could be sitting in a closed collective bargaining meeting, hearing CSU strategy for bargaining with its 10 unions, and yet she's on the bargaining committee" for one of those unions," said Bentley-Adler.

Meisenhelder represented

over 24,000 professors, librarians and lecturers for the 23 CSU campuses over contract disputes, her help pickets, teach-in protests where Chancellor was present were organized over the state.

In her years with the Meisenhelder has openly on the CSU system for "a and blarney" at the expense of rooms.

"It's a slap in the face of CSU system in the way that it, and because he is appointing someone who has disrupted trustees and the chancellor's entire tenure," said Bentley-Adler.

So while Davis supports Meisenhelder's appointment, she still unclear if the California will approve of her nomination. Governor-elect Schwarzenegger still has not any comments about the appointment, and she will not approval if the Senate does pass her nomination before takes office on Nov. 17.

Meisenhelder announced hopes to win the position of trustees protect the budget as possible for all of the California State Universities.

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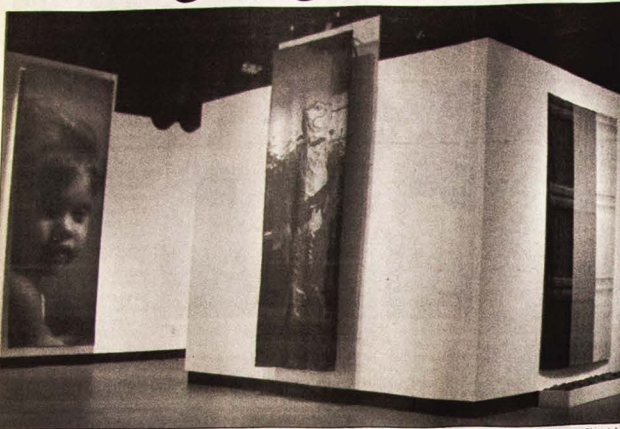
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## Cutting-edge curtains: textile as art



Jeffrey Budd Heit  
Staff Writer

The CSUSB museum is currently hosting the Technology as Catalyst: Textile Artists on the Cutting Edge show until December 13.

Six contemporary textile artists are being featured so that they may showcase some of the pieces produced with the new digital technology available to them.

These artists are Susan Brandeis, Lia Cook, Junco Sato Pollack, Cynthia Schira, Hitoshi Ujue, and Carol Westfall.

This new technology allows the artists to produce well thought out and visualized art pieces in a fraction of the time frame it used to take them to produce similar pieces.

The artists all have the same technology available to them while each one chooses how they want to incorporate it to produce their own unique style.

Two of the artists, Pollack and Ujue, express themselves by dyeing and altering the surface of pre-existing cloth.

Cook and Schira, produce their art by hand weaving, and Brandeis and Westfall, use both

avenues of making. Westfall also uses altered photographs she has taken of herself, which is apparent in a piece by Lili, San Carp. The eerie feeling, made with a photograph of the splash of a dark pool.

Another eye catcher is "Frog Princess" by Cook. It makes these images look like you missed it, too bad because you brought Halloween back with a variety of her own choices.

All of her pieces series like *The Exorcist* or normal sense, by drawing attention of the viewer.

The museum is the perfect place to escape the craziness of the campus and the stress of the time frame it used to take them to produce similar pieces.

The ambient music, pushing through one's brain in that seemed harmless until you were pushed through one's brain.

Having artwork so accessible for you to see and try to pleasure would be a sin to you.

For more information, go to the museum web site: <http://museum.csusb.edu>.

The museum hours: Tuesday-Wednesday and Friday: 10am to 5pm; Saturday: 10am to 5pm; Thursday: 10am to 7pm.

lights, a telephone message, the PA signaled the show back to the mid-'90s, playing songs from their debut album, "Adrenaline." "Bored" was given a new chorus, with Moreno exchanging the original lyrics with the chorus from the Gorillaz Frank Delgado. The crowd came Moreno stood alone in a spotlight playing the opening lick to

night's show at the same venue. The Defones then took the stage back to the mid-'90s, playing songs from their debut album, "Adrenaline." "Bored" was given a new chorus, with Moreno exchanging the original lyrics with the chorus from the Gorillaz Frank Delgado. The crowd came Moreno stood alone in a spotlight playing the opening lick to

with an extended guitar riff. The show continued with "Digital Barb" and "Korea" then segued into a marathon of songs from their last album. Moreno jumped offstage to sing "Hexagram" to the audience in the front row. Arms and hands shot out to greet their musical savior.

Acoustic problems once again got in the way of what would've been a perfect version of "Needles and Pins," which included Cheng screaming his guts out on backup vocals. Thankfully, that was not the case with "Good Morning Beautiful."

Moreno then joined Carpenter on guitar as he played a slow, soulful riff. With the help of Cunningham, the riff mutated into one of my favorite songs, "Battleaxe." The sea of heads below me swayed to and fro to the melody that bathed them from the speakers.

After a brief respite, the band glowing from the purple laser

set. It was definitely worth

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## Nightmare on 48th Street

By Anton Cruz  
The Scene Editor

What did you do on Halloween?

Amelia Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc., held the first annual "Nightmare on 48th Street" Halloween party at the

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## The Roving Reporter

"From all the madness that happened throughout the week, was there any good that came out?"

By Christine Ayala  
Staff Writer

Name: America Samantini  
Major: Communications  
Year: Freshman

"I got to see my mate after an away for quite a while, that was good."

Name: Chris Greene  
Major: Communications  
Year: Junior

"I got my Comm 245 Television and Production postponed."

Name: Francisco Sapon  
Major: Business Admin.  
Year: Freshman

"Our professors became more understanding and lenient after the first."

Name: Reggie Whitley  
Major: Communications  
Year: Senior

"I feel nothing good came out of it because of all the devastation occurring."

Name: Rochelle Miller  
Major: Nursing  
Year: Freshman

"I was exhausted and I wasn't able to take anything with me."

Name: Shana Evans  
Major: Political Science  
Year: Freshman

"As soon as we were allowed back to our homes everyone received us with a large hug."

## Deftones bring best of Sacramento rock to Los Angeles

Ivan Fernandez  
A & E Editor

The first all over the country would not and could not stop me. After many failed attempts, I became determined to see Sacramento's own Deftones perform live. And so, on Oct. 27, I finally got to see one of my

favorite groups perform at The Wilbur in Los Angeles.

After meeting the members of metal band Fear Factory outside the venue, my friend Eric and I took our seats on the second floor where we had a perfect view of the entire stage.

The opening act had just finished their last song, and from

what little we heard, I'm glad we weren't there to sit through their entire set.

Minutes later, the lights finally dimmed and a lone figure strapped with a guitar walked onto the stage. It was time.

Vocalist/Guitarist Chino Moreno stood alone in a spotlight playing the opening lick to

"Minerva," the first single off their self-titled album. His bandmates, guitarist Stephen Carpenter, whose long hair was partially dyed a faded neon green, bassist Chi Cheng, drummer Abe Cunningham and turntablist Frank Delgado. The crowd came Moreno stood alone in a spotlight playing the opening lick to

with an extended guitar riff. The show continued with "Digital Barb" and "Korea" then segued into a marathon of songs from their last album. Moreno jumped offstage to sing "Hexagram" to the audience in the front row. Arms and hands shot out to greet their musical savior.

Acoustic problems once again got in the way of what would've been a perfect version of "Needles and Pins," which included Cheng screaming his guts out on backup vocals. Thankfully, that was not the case with "Good Morning Beautiful."

Moreno then joined Carpenter on guitar as he played a slow, soulful riff. With the help of Cunningham, the riff mutated into one of my favorite songs, "Battleaxe." The sea of heads below me swayed to and fro to the melody that bathed them from the speakers.

After a brief respite, the band glowing from the purple laser

set. It was definitely worth

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## CONCERT CALENDAR

Friday 11/07/03

7:00 pm  
Mindless Self Indulgence  
Glass House  
Pomona

7:30 pm  
Downset  
House of Blues Sunset Strip  
Hollywood

8:15 pm  
Vicente Fernandez  
Universal Amphitheatre  
Universal City

9:00 pm  
Echo & the Bunnymen  
House of Blues Anaheim  
Anaheim

9:00 pm  
Elton John  
Save Mart Center  
Fresno

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Saturday 11/08/03

1:00 pm  
All Tomorrow's Parties  
Queen Mary  
Long Beach

6:30 pm  
Something Corporate  
Hollywood Palladium  
Hollywood

7:00 pm  
ZZ Top  
Santa Barbara Bowl  
Santa Barbara

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Elton John  
Save Mart Center  
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Sunday 11/09/03

6:00 pm  
Anti-Flag  
House of Blues Anaheim  
Anaheim

7:00 pm  
El Tri  
Los Angeles Sports Arena  
Los Angeles

7:00 pm  
Union 13  
Troubadour  
West Hollywood

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Rancid  
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Bush is still likable, it is that enough to elect him to office.

Jesse Henderson  
Executive Editor

Recently ChristianAid, a prominent British aid group, released a report that the U.S. Coalition Provisional Authority could only explain how it has spent \$1 billion of the billions of funds allocated for rebuilding of Iraq.

And, despite the importance this revelation, mainstream newspapers are failing to press the issue. Then again I do read reports that say Bush's personality might be his only selling point in the next election.

But why is it that being popular and likable qualifies you to be elected to a high governmental position? Are propaganda-filled newspapers more important than the ones being referred to? If politicians were only responsible for being likable this would be an issue.

The \$4 billion the CPA can't account for came from \$2.5 billion in assets seized from Saddam Hussein's former regime and \$1.5 billion from Iraqi oil revenues.

Some American lawmakers charged that money meant Iraqi rebuilding has been delayed by paying inflated prices to Halliburton, the Texas company that buys oil from

neighboring countries," as reported in the Associated Press on Oct. 23, 2003.

It is always important to note the connections between politicians and their connections in the private sector.

Whether it is Dick Cheney's relationship to Halliburton, and his actions while being Vice President during a war, or Arnold Schwarzenegger's many campaign contributions from California's biggest growers, in relation to his views on organized labor. It all matters when you are creating your assessment of a politician's character, political stance, and motivations. This assessment is not solely based on what they appear to be, it is also made from what you know about their history in lawmaking, civil service, and the private sector as well as common sense.

What disturbs me is when people don't know why they support whom they do support, or worse yet, why they vote for whom they did.

I recently caught an airing of Journey's with George on HBO. This was the news producer NBC's then news anchor, Alexandra Pelosi. At the time she was accompanying George W. Bush on his year and a half long campaign trail via his embedded press troop.

Pelosi developed a candid, but shallow, relationship with our president during that year and a half. She has captured priceless moments with "Dubya" including,

Bush giving her romantic advice and Bush continuously munching on Cheetos and bologna sandwiches - between swigs of Non-Alcoholic beer. But, you will never forget the images of Bush's staid, Karl (a.k.a. The Brain) Rove, just being downright silly in the snow.

In a recent interview with indiewire Pelosi said, "George Bush was a Hollywood character. He was this scripted president; you couldn't even write a character as good as George Bush. The Democrats just aren't that character. They actually know something about the issues. They actually can talk politics. The reason George Bush was showing off his wardrobe to me in the film was because he didn't know anything about the policy questions that the other reporters wanted to ask him. He was using me to avoid the other reporters. When I was on the plane with Dick Gephardt and he sat down with me and started talking about the other night, I was like, 'Oh God, this is going to be a really long year.'"

"I think that 'Journeys With George' reveals something about George Bush - about how shallow and empty he is - and people can't appreciate that, then they're not my audience. The movie is more about the media than it is about George Bush. People need to understand how the media operates and how they're in bed with the candidates. If people are going to be critical, at some point, you just have to



A few things considered

Illustration by Jesse Henderson

say, you're not a part of the solution. That is part of a whole thinking that the system can change."

I think heads of state should be held at a higher level of accountability based on what they say, and then what they actually end up doing.

For instance, getting back to that missing \$4 billion, ChristianAid lists a couple quotes by British Prime Minister Tony Blair in that report that don't

seem to match the actions we've seen now in Iraq.

"The oil revenues, which the UK governments want, should be put in a trust fund for the Iraqi people, administered through the UN," said Blair speaking during a pre-war debate in Parliament on March 18, 2003.

"I firmly believe that this initiative can make a significant contribution to ensuring that the proceeds of the war are used for the benefit of all the country's people, particularly the poorest."

I assume politics are not sequestered only in displays of rhetoric. The head of state is performing a service, and there is no reason why the public they serve can't have as much transparency in their system as possible without directly jeopardizing the state.

In the U.S., the political system is accented with images, which cloud more than they provide transparency in the system. There are some stunts the Bush Administration has not been allowed to get away with, we all remember the misleading US Airways "landings" by the flight suit outfitted Dubya action figure, and the little mishap with Bush standing in front of a wall of boxes that said "made in the USA," but officially read "made in China" on the back.

In last Sunday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, staff writer, Edwin Chen, provided a news analysis examining Bush's likability factor in the next election. He wrote, "Even though growing numbers of Americans disapprove of his stewardship of the economy, as well as the Iraq war and its troubled aftermath, the president's personal popularity remains high in the polls, a phenomenon Bush clearly is determined to exploit, given that voters generally prefer to like the person they send to the White House."

I think if Bush came over to my house, and we sat down and talked, maybe he might look over to me with that straight up stare of his and say, "Let's get underneath this thing, so we can get an idea of what we were looking at."

In fact, we are still in a war that seems to have no end. Troops stay stationed in Iraq, where everyday the conditions become more hostile. The U.S.-run Coalition Provisional Authority cannot account for \$4 billion that was seized from the country we looted the ousting of a regime and occupation in. And, Bush's chances look good for re-election just so long as he keeps that winning personality.

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# Sports

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Sophomore defender Ashley Licata (17) heads a ball out of the Coyotes' side of the field to her teammate (11) Junior Amy Raymond.

## Women's Soccer still in hunt for playoff birth

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Cal State University, San Bernardino's women's soccer team did what it had to do Wednesday to stay in the hunt for the fourth and final spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) women's soccer championship tournament, beating Grand Canyon University 2-0 at the Antelopes' field.

Freshman midfielder Staci Piszky scored the match-deciding goal just 2:02 into the first half with assists from junior Jessica Chase and senior Kayla Humphries.

Humphries scored an insurance goal for the Coyotes in the 65th minute off a pass from junior Ashley Twogood.

The Antelopes mustered just six shots the entire match and none required Coyotes goalie Kim Cathey to make a save as she registered her sixth shutout of the season.

Grand Canyon is 0-13 in the CCAA, and 1-19 overall.

CSUSB improved to 11-5-2 overall and 7-3-2 in the CCAA, giving the Coyotes 23 points with

matches remaining against Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday and possibly University of California, San Diego on Monday.

The Broncos were 6-6 (18 points) in the CCAA heading into Wednesday's scheduled match at UC San Diego, but that match was postponed because of the fires in their area.

San Francisco State (18 points) is also in contention for the fourth tournament spot.

The Coyotes' match with UC San Diego, postponed by Saturday's eruption of the Old Fire, could be rescheduled for Monday.

The CCAA tournament begins Nov. 6 with a banquet. The semifinal matches are set for Friday, Nov. 7 and the title match is set for Nov. 8.

Humphries' goal was the 26th of her four-year Coyotes career, moving her into fourth place on the career goals list.

Her assist of Piszky's goal gives her sole possession of second place on the career assist list with 25. The three points she earned gives her 77 for her career, good for third place on the career list.

## Men's Soccer heads to finish

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of California, San Diego when the match is rescheduled.

men's team since the '93 squad went 13-4-3. The six conference

star's fifth match-winning goal and ninth goal overall.

Cal State University, San Bernardino faced a must-win situation against Grand Canyon University Wednesday to stay in contention for a conference tournament berth.

The Coyotes came through in decisive fashion with a 3-0 shutout of the Antelopes.

The victory gives the Coyotes a 6-5-1 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) and 19 points.

Tying them with the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona for second place in the CCAA South Division.

The Broncos are 6-6-1 and play their final match of the regular season at home against CSUSB on Saturday.

The Coyotes need a win over the Broncos, and possibly a win over division leader University



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB

Junior midfielder David McConnell avoids a slide tackle from a Bronco defender.

CSUSB also needs help from opponents of Cal State Bakersfield, which has 20 points, heading into its final two CCAA Central Division matches.

Overall, the Coyotes are 10-7-1 overall, assuring them of their first winning season since 1993. It is also the most wins for a

wins to date equals the mark set in 1992 and ranks second to the CCAA champion team's 8-2 mark in 1991.

Freshman Nick Hadjicostas scored the match-deciding goal unassisted in the 32nd minute to give the Coyotes a 1-0 lead. It was the former Yucaipa High School

Senior defender Michael Stevenson moved up into front to score back-to-back goals in the 59th and 84th minutes. Nick DeVaughn and sophomore Russell Finch. Freshman Nicholas Boyce closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal in the 86th minute.

## Cross Country running for redemption

Wesley Collins  
Sports Editor

The California State University, San Bernardino Cross Country team has redemption on their minds heading into the NCAA West Regional Tournament on Nov. 8.

The lady Coyotes finished a dismal ninth in a field of 10 this past weekend at the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Championships in Chico.

The championships were a little disappointing in the sense that we were doing so well this year, but when you lose your No. 3 and No. 5 runners to injuries that will happen. It's all part of competition," said 14 year head coach Tom Burleson.

Sophomore Taryia Zelferlipa, the lady Coyotes No. 1 runner, finished twentieth - her second lowest finish this season. Burleson points out that Zelferlipa had an uncharacteristic

day. "She doesn't ever have a sub-par performance, but that was sort of and off day," he said.

With the season ending NCAA West Regional Tournament around the corner the lady Coyotes and Burleson have upset in mind.

"We've got West Region coming up ... and that's for begging rights. I think we'll rebound and beat some of the teams that beat us last week," he said.

This will be the last meet for seniors Hannah Knight, Michael Sturtevant and Ruth Burleson expressed that he is confident that he has had a chance to beat these ladies and the rest of the CSUSB Cross Country Team. They have been an awesome group of women to work with, very fortunate to be the coach," said.

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